FOREIGN GOSSIP.

various cities of Italy to Count Cavour, but not one in Rome.

-About a dozen persons are now constantly at work among the once hidden archives of the Vatican, employed by the leading European governments in studying the history of their respective

-The French are now able to put in the field seven armies of a total strength of 1,300,000 men, equipped for a prolonged campaign, and supported by an ample reserve. This is five times the force that Napoleon III. could muster in

-A pocket typewriter is shortly to be offered to the British public. The retail price will be under ten shillings. It measures three and one-half inches by three inches and weighs about four ounces. Though so small it is not a mere

-Outside Salonica another cemetery has been found, of ancient Thessalian times, with many sarcophagi still unopened. In many of the sepulchral inscriptions is inserted a clause that whoever opens the sarcophagus, and places therein another corpse, shall pay a

-All the country from Cape Colony to the Zambesi river, and from the Portuguese colonies on the East to the German possessions on the West, is to be controled by a British South African Company. The territory is three times the size of Great Britian. It will be called Zambesia.

-A monument has been erected over the grave of Adolf von Schlagintweit, the famous traveler and savant, who in August, 1857, was murdered by Chinamen near Kaschgar, Central Asia. It is in the form of a large stone pyramid, surmounted by a heavy plain iron cross. The Russian Government paid for the monument, and the Chinese Government gave the ground.

-A company has been formed in London for the purpose of erecting a tower feet per second, would have a striking in that city on the Eiffel plan. The tower is to be 1,250 feet high. Five hundred pounds are offered as a prize for the best design for the proposed tower, and £250 for the second best design. The competition is open to the world.

-Colonel W. W. Bockhill, recently secretary of legation at Pekin, China, has returned to Washington after a journey through Thibet. He estimates | lessened. At all events, I was severely the population of the country at 2,000,-000, one-third of whom are lamas or priests, who practically monopolize education and wealth. There is a nominal King, besides the Grand Lama, but the country is governed by the Chinese Minister and residents, and pays tribute to China. The country is poor and largely a wilderness.

-Government nurseries are just now being prepared in Cape Colony, Africa, for the further extension and development of American vines-one near Stellenbosch, one in the Paarl, one near the yielding and elastic skin, together into it until the water had been Worcester, and one on a farm between with the position of the internal organs entirely forced out and the bot-Robertson and Montague. So great is injured between this missile and other tom of the river left dry. In this the demand for these vines that applica- hard substances in their neighborhood. atmosphere of compressed air the men tions were received this year for not less The surface itself is not directly torn or worked and suffered, as men in nearly than 110,000 cuttings, of which number cut into because the impact of the pro- all such surroundings suffer-divers, only 50,000 could be spared for distribu- jectile has not been sufficiently direct to caisson-workers, or what not-from

-One of the London brigades has been making experiments in judging distance they have been subjected between the are attacked, as Dr. Smith found, by by sound. It was first explained to the men that sound travels at the rate of momentum of the shot on one side and nected with the nasal passage, such as 1.100 yards in three seconds, and on this some hard resisting substance on the the ears and the frontal and maxillary data they were told to estimate the dis- other. There are no cases I have seen sinuses, were clogged, and in some cases tance of certain scouts who were dis- or read of, our correspondent adds, that stopped up while the men were at work. charging their rifles in the darkness. can not be satisfactorily explained on Three cases of extreme deafness while At first the answers were very erratic, the theory given above.—Pall Mall the men were at work were noticed by many of the men being fifty and some of Gazette. them 150 yards out of the way. Practice, however, wrought a great improvement, and at the last trial a majority of the men were only a yard or two out, while some guessed the exact distance.

DIPLOMATIC AGENTS.

According to Treaty Arrangements They Are Divided Into Four Classes. Under rules formally agreed upon by tional Congresses of Vienna and Aix la matic agents are divided into four has sold her birthright for a mess of is of vast proportions. The Library horses did their full share of work. classes: (1) ambassadors, legates or pottage. She has measured her acquire- Journal furnishes interesting statistics. The writer now has two horses that nuncios; (2) envoys, ministers or other ments by the wavering values of this on this point as follows: "The European have very little to do and are not heavily persons accredited to sovereigns; (3) world. Only when a woman is gentle country which possesses the largest fed. In point of fact, this representative dis- the earth than she who devotes her en- the manuscripts 26,000. There are 145 balanced" ration. When stalks are fed title in matters of business. The ministers | Y. Tribune. take rank in the diplomatic body according to the order in which they arrive at the seat of Government and present disadvantage. In some countries a Min- to these there are 96 colleges in British in Berlin was deserted by her husband. With the use of the new Japan buckstate matter of the liveliest importance; schools for the teaching of English in was left in the greatest poverty. When in the soil when sown to bring it up I fever or diphtheria, the patient recovers strength take his turn, the representative of will India be happy.-Cosmopolitan. some insignificant Asiatic power, who has just arrived with no other object perhaps than to exchange a few idle bridge erected about sixty-five years rived from her husband inclosing money words with the Minister of Foreign Af- ago at Potsdam has been the cause of for her to come to Brazil. He related

This consideration has been the strong plea of those who urge that our diplo--There are seven monuments in the matic representatives to the great powers should be given loftier titles, to put them on a business equality with other legations at the same courts.-Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas.

A STRIKING NARRATIVE.

Wind of a Cannon Ball Can Wound and Bruise.

us the following striking narrative: "On the morning of the 10th of June. 1855. I was riding in company with some military officers on their way to the trenches before Sebastopol, and entering the ravine known as 'The Valley of the Shadow of Death," when in the act down with my horse by a 42-pound Rusian steel shot. The shot passed in the reins out of my left hand and passing through the thin jacket under my arm. I the pelvis. My own impression was that | up in the earth." the shot had struck me full in the abdomen, and that I was cut in two. I something very wonderful." fainted and my wound bled copiously, and I was taken to the nearest temporary hospital. Now, as to the wind of to do with my wound. As ex- Every thing looked perfect and most plained, the shot traversed across the abdomen and met with nothing solid but the purse and money in my pocket, and the contact was sufficient to break the strong cloth of the pocket under the purse-not above it-the flannel shirt, and the flesh and bone of the pelvis. And remember, so slight must have been the touch of the shot on my clothes | in this ruin for what is so apparent?" that they were not abraded or marked; the thin summer coat being perforated, but the outer edge not broken. How full front force of this shot, of only 1,000 power of about 40,000 pounds, but, cannoning on me in front, the force or blow might be only equal to a severe blow by a man striking below the belt. If this shot had passed over any more solid portion of the body, as the head or the back, sudden death would have been the result; but as it barely touched the wounded by a forty-two pound round thot, and most certainly not by the wind

now alive to tell the tale. A medical correspondent quotes Prof. Sir T. Longmore upon the matter thus: by 172 feet, the roof under which the The true explanation of the appearances | men worked when the caisson had been presented in those cases which were put in position, upside down, on the formerly called "wind contusions" ap- river bottom, being 9 feet high. When pears to rest in the peculiar direction or the caisson had been weighted down to degree of obliquity with which the the river bottom by courses of granite missile has happened to impinge against laid on top of it, air was pumped effect an opening; but the parts beneath "divers' bends" or caisson disease. are crushed by the pressure to which When they return to the open air they combined influence of the weight and nervous prostration. The cavities con-

THE WOMANLY GIRL.

Why She Enjoys the Genuine Respect of Every Body.

In the hurry and artificial life of this nineteenth century there is yet cause with one side apparently paralyzed. He for hope in the genuine respect shown was treated by electricity and recovered even by boors to the womanly girl. the next day.-N. Y. Cor. St. Louis Whatever stands in the way of a girl at- Globe-Democrat. taining to the highest goal, that of the Powers of Europe, at the Interna- Christian womanhood, becomes in comparison as mere chaff. The girl who Contents of the Largest and Best-Known Chapelle (held in the early part of the gives up her love of home and sneers at present century), and adopted by the the cares of house in order to pursue Government of the United States, diplo- what she deems a "higher education" as shown in book and manuscript form. The animals always looked well and the ministers resident; and (4) charges and wise enough to attain to high in- number of public libraries is Austria. d'affaires accredited to ministers for tellectual powers, and use them, not as In Austria there are no fewer than 577 foreign affairs. Ambassadors, legates coarse women do, for their own aggran- public libraries, containing 5,475,000, and nuncios possess what is styled the dizement, but as a means to minister without reckoning maps and manu-"representative" character. They are help and hope to others, has she learned scripts-a total which comes out at 26 supposed to represent the person of the the use of her power. Intellectual volumes per 100 of the population. Prince by whom they are sent, and as training is like physical training- France possesses 500 public libraries, such to be entitled to hold direct per- a means by which woman may containing 4,593,000 volumes and 135,000 sonal audience with the sovereign to receive more power for her manuscripts, or 12 volumes per 100 of whom they are accredited. Our Govern- work, in her home or in any field out- the inhabitants; Italy ranking next ment neither sends nor receives diploside to which she is called; it is no with 493 libraries, 4,349,000 volumes mats of this grade. Legates and nuncios | more. Without it she may be a weak | and 330,000 manuscripts, or 16 volumes represent the Pope, with whom we have hand where she might have been a per 100. In Germany the public librano political relations, and who, therefore, strong one, just as a woman who is crip- ries number 398, containing 640,000 has no agent at Washington; and as we | pled is unable to accomplish as much | volumes and 58,000 manuscripts, or 11 have not seen fit to attach the title of good as one who is robust and strong. volumes per 100 of the population. Great Ambassador to any of the representatives Yet the woman who devotes herself to Britain possesses only 200 public sent out by us, we have been honored intellectual pursuits merely for her own libraries, according to these statistics. with no ambassadors from other states. glory is not less silly or cumbersome to the volumes numbering 2.871,000, and tinction is of little practical value so far | tire time to personal adornment from | libraries in Russia, with 952,000 volumes as it confers the privilege of direct ap- motives of vanity. Both fail to attain and 24,000 manuscripts, or a fraction proach to the throne, for diplomatic even the admiration of the world. The over one volume to 100 persons. It is business is transacted nowadays through | woman who has attained to intellectual | noteworthy that in Bavaria alone the the Foreign Office of every leading gov- heights and has not been gentle and public libraries number 169, with 1,368, fowa, who first recommended buckwheat ernment, and not through personal au- wise enough to use the "tongues of 000 volumes and 24,000 manuscripts. Re- as a crop to be grown in young orchards. diences with the sovereign head. Still, learning to speak a word in season to viewing the principal libraries separate. The subject is thought to be of such it humors the vanity of a diplomat to be him who is a-weary"-her mission has ly, it appears that the most considera- importance that it should be kept before called Ambassador; the title gives him passed her by. She has lost the sweet- ble in Europe is the Bibliotheque Na- the people who plant orchard fruits. My precedence on ceremonial occasions, and est pleasure of a true woman, that of tionale in Paris, with 2,780,000 volumes. belief in the practice, writes Prof. Budd at some capitals it gives him precedence ministering to and helping those who while the British Museum, with its in the Farmers' Review, is more positivein securing audience with the Minister else were helpless and hopeless. In- millions of book, assumes the next ly in its favor than it was ten years ago. for Foreign Affairs. The United States. stead of living in the broad sunshine of place. Then comes the Munich Royal During the heated months a covering of in its treatment of the diplomatic corps | Christian life she is imprisoned in the | Library, containing 800,000 volumes; | growing buckwheat furnishes very nearat Washington, disregards the question of narrow cell of her own selfishness .- N. the Berlin, Dresden and Vienna libra- ly the cool, mellow soil found over the

Queen Victoria's Indian Farm. their credentials, and as to interviews a year out of the profits of her Indian books. At the Vatican the manuscripts lower beds of air coming in contact with with the Secretary of State they are ad- farm for the education of her tenants. attain almost as large a total as the the stems and lower branches are also mitted in the audience-room in the There are at Bombay, Madras and Cal- printed works. The latter numbers 300. cooler. If any one doubts the beneficial order in which they reach the depart- cutta great universities on the model of 000, while the manuscripts are returned effects of buckwheat in a young orchard ment and present their cards on the University of London, and the whole at \$2,000. - Christian at Work. "Diplomatic Day." A similar rule as of India is dotted with colleges and to audiences is recognized at St. Peters- schools. The universities have more burg, Berlin and elsewhere, but the fact | than 2,000 native students, and the prothat it is not universally observed places fessorships include law, medicine, en- way of illustrating the kindheartedness difference in favor of the buckwheat our representatives occasionally at a gineering and the classics. In addition of Dom Pedro. Some years agon woman portion that can be seen a mile distant. ister of the United States may wait for India containing nearly 9,000 students, A few months later she received a letter wheat-which seems to fill perfectly in hours in the anti-room of the Foreign as to academies and public schools, and some money from him, but these our worst seasons—the crop can be made Office to gain an interview on some their name is legion. There are now missives soon ceased, and the woman profitable. If there is moisture enough And attacks of la grippe, typhus fever, scarlet and at the very last moment, when every district, but it will yet be genera- Dom Pedro was in Berlin she begged for believe it will mature a crop without slowly, as the system is weak and debilitated, and those outranking him in title have tions before education can be spread an audience, and told him her story. He rain. come and gone and he is about to throughout the people, and only then promised to do all he could on his re-

fairs, goes in ahead, simply because he considerable scientific inquiry. The that a high official had one day called is styled "Ambassador," and the repre- conclusion arrived at is that the bridge on him and told him that the Emperor sentative of the great American Republic | members were too rigidly connected, no | wished to see him the next day; and at may have the door of the audience- adequate allowance being made for ef- their meeting Dom Pedro had made him room closed in his face for the day. fects of varying temperatu

PERSIAN MENDACITY.

A Good Story Is Never Spoiled for Lack

of Word Painting. The forms of untruth which prevail among a people are always highly characteristic of mental, if not of moral qualities. The humorous exaggerations of our people are in strong contrast with the bold inventions of the Persians. which resemble the extravagances of the "Arabian Nights." The author of Sir Robort Rawlinson, K. C. B., sends "From the Indus to the Tigris" tells the following as a specimen of Persian men-

One of the Persians of our escort assured us that the wind often prevailed with such furious force that it knocked

people off their legs. "Why, only last year," said he, with of turning round to go back was swept | most animated gestures, "it tore up the sand in that hollow away to the left with such force, and swept it away in front of me, from left to right, cutting | such quantities, that it exposed the remains of an ancient town of which nobody dreamed the existence before. had i. my right-hand trousers pocket a The houses were discovered in rare orsmall leather purse with a steel rim to it | der. The chambers were clear of debris and a little silver in it. This purse and clean swept of dust, and marvelous bruised the strong cloth of the pocket | to relate, the furniture was found just and my flannel shirt, as also the crest of as it stood when the city was swallowed

"You astonish me," I said; "this is

"Yes," he continued, "you speak the truth-it is wonderful. God is great, and His power is infinite. But I will his shot. It could have had nothing | tell you the most wonderful thing of all. substantial, but the moment a hand was stretched out to touch an object, the object at once crumbled to powder. The place is only a few miles off our road: would you like to gallop over and see?"

"Hour description," I said, "is so complete that I see the place before my mind's eyes. Why incommode ourselves

I saw that he felt the sarcasm, though, with genuine Persian nonchalance, he covered his retreat with an "as you will. could the wind perform this freak? The | There the place is, and if you wish to see it, I am ready to accompany you."

CAISSON DISEASE.

A Terrible Ailment Much Resembling Severe Nervous Prostration.

Divers' bends" is the vernacular for a form of caisson disease, a complaint new enough to have only one literary sponsor in this country, Dr. Andrew H. Smith, who was surgeon to the New clothes upon the abdomen the effect was | York Bridge Compony at the time when the big span was building over the East river. Compressed air was first employed in the sinking of piers in 1850, of it; and by reason of the grand surgery when a railway bridge was constructed of the late Sir James Ferguson I am over the Medway, between Rochester and Chatham. The caissons of the Brooklyn bridge were wooden boxes 102 Dr. Smith. When coming out from a diving-bell the sufferers from "divers" bends" often reel and stagger like drunken men along West street. Very recently a diver suffering from the "bends" was taken to a city hospital

COLLECTIONS OF BOOKS.

of Public Libraries.

Dom Pedro's Kindheartedness.

turn to Brazil. Some time elapsed, and the woman thought the Emperor had -The gradual failure of a cast-iron forgotten her, when one day a letter arpromise to send for her.-N. Y. Post.

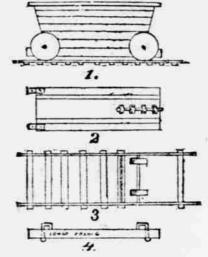
AGRICULTURAL HINTS

HANDY DUMP CART.

A Useful Vehicle to Have About the Place-How It Is Constructed. I have in operation at my barn, says a writer in Farm and Home, an ingeniously made car, than which nothing could be more satisfactory. It is a great labor saver and can be used to advantage alike for getting out sand for a cranberry bog, drawing muck, or where I use

it for clearing the stables of my large barn. In the first cut it is shown complete as it stands upon the track. It is if feature only is considered, while 6 feet long, 2 feet high, 2 feet wide at the bottom and 3 feet 8 inches at the or three whose faces and figures conton. It has a handle at each end. The form to any of the recognized standards axles are bolted to the frame as shown of physical perfection. But they are in the last cut. Fig. 2 shows the bottom of the car. It is made of inch-anda-half plank and room is left for expansion by moisture. Along each side of this bottom a piece of strap iron is secured to come in contact with a series of | the appreciation of those whose apprecirollers shown between the car tracks in ation confers honor and happiness, and Fig. 3. As the car passes over these rollers the bottom is lifted slightly, so that the bolt which holds it in place can is as far above the delirious admiration be shot without difficulty.

One end of this bottom is hinged, while the other end is held in place by a single heavy bolt. The object of this



HANDY DUMP CART.

is that the bottom may fall down at the proper moment and discharge the load without rehandling it. The bolt is drawn by a raised tie while the car is being pushed along. Starting at the left-hand side we will suppose the car to be pushed toward the right-hand end of the track shown in Fig. 3. On approaching the rollers mentioned we see the raised tie.

The car passes over this tie with the exception of the last end, where a bolt head hangs down, and this is caught by an iron in the tie and drawn back. The iron in the raised tie which draws this bolt is four inches wide, three-fourths of an inch thick and eighteen inches long. It is fitted in the raised tie edgewise, and has a coiled spring under each end of it. This allows the knob on the

bolt to pass over. The bolt is fastened to the bottom with staples through which it slides. they make them. - Atchison Globe. Released, the bolt leaves the bottom free to drop down, but this is prevented by the rollers over which it must pass until the open space at the right of the rollers is reached, when it falls and the load follows it. Pushing the car on a the Atlantic seaboard. The merit of this little further, the bottom comes in condistinction rests largely upon unsurpassed load follows it. Pushing the car on a the tact with another tie and it is raised in place, when the bolt is pulled forward and the car can be run back for another

FODDER FOR HORSES.

An Undue Prejudice Against It-A Horseman's Views.

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion among horsemen as to the value of corn fodder as a food for horses. A leading farm paper recently cautioned its readers against feeding horses on corn-stalks, stating that they would make the horses' coats rough. Mr. C. W. Williams, the breeder and trainer of Axtell, says that his wonderful colt had little besides corn-stalks for rough fodder during nearly two winters. He says he considers corn-stalks the best rough fodder he can get for colts. The writer once worked for a farmer who never cut any hay. His cattle and horses never The world's storehouse of knowledge, had any fodder but cured corn-stalks.

One of them prefers corn-stalks to hay, while the other runs down if fed on stalks without hay. It is an old horse and can not handle the stalks as well as a younger horse would. We find that this prejudice against corn-stalks for horses is quite common among a class of farmers. Except in the case of old horses with poor teeth, we do not think the prejudice is just. In fact it seems reasonable that a moderate supply of well-cured stalks will prove beneficial to a horse in winter, and even with old horses if the stalks could be cut and moistened with hot water they would prove valuable. A good deal of the objection to stalks for horses may be traced to the fact that the grain of 'he corn is fed with the stalks. This makes an "illgive oats and wheat-bran.

Buckwheat in Orchards. We believe it was Prof. J. L. Budd, of ries taking rank as follows in the same roots of trees in the primitive forest. order: 700,000, 500,000 and 420,000 vol- Not only is the soil made cooler, perumes. The Oxford and Heidelberg uni- mitting the nitrogen-feeding roots to The Queen pays more than \$10,000,000 versities each possess about 300,000 come up nearly to the surface, but the let him sow one-half of the orchard to this crop the last of June, and treat the other half in any one of the ordinary A Berlin paper relates this story by ways. He will find in three years a

THE Governors of Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Illinois, South Dakota and New Mexico have already agreed to appoint delegates to the Inter-State convention of cattle men to meet at Fort Worth, Tex., March 11, 1890.

House the stock, but let them air themselves upon fine days.

Are Beautiful Women Happlest?

In my life I have known many women

well. Among them is a fair majority of what the truly appreciative would call has helped me to take on the whole a hopeful view of life, as well as of human nature. Now, are these women, blessed as many of them are with devoted husbands, cheerful homes, cultivated society, and leisure for the exercise of any special talent they may ercise of any special talent they may special talent talent they may special talent they may special talent they may special talent they may special talent tal possess, beautiful women? With one or two exceptions, no. Indeed, more from the rest I can single out but two honored, they are loved, they are deferred to. While not eliciting the admiration of every passer-by, they have acquired through the force, the sweetness or originality of their character consequently their days pass in an atmosphere of peace and good will which accorded to the simply beautiful as the placid shining of the sunbeam is to the phenomenal blaze of an evanescent flame. - Anna Katharine Green, in Ladies' Home Journal.

CATARRH.

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever-A New Home Treatment. Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eus achian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated where y Catarrh, Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks. N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamph let explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of three cents in stamps to pay postage by A. H. Dixon & Son, cor. of John

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

and King Street, Toronto, Canada.-Chris

WHILE the true American does not be lieve in a King he will bet his last cent on four of them.—Terre Haute Express. The Old, Old Story.

A little cough: a feeling ill;
A headache oft; a daily chill;
A slower walk; a quickene i breath;
A frequent talk of coming death.
No strength to rise from day to day;
From lovinge es he fades away.
Now lifts no more the weary head.
The struggle's o'er; the man is dead.
Such is the fatal progress of consumption.

How often is repeated the old, old story. Yet not half so often as it was before the knowledge came to mankind that there was a discovery in medical science by which the dread disease could be arrested in its early stages and the patient restored to health. This wonderful remedy, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

THOUSANDS of cures follow the use of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

THE conceit of some people is so strong that they admire their mistakes because

The New York Central & Hudson River Railroad is to-day recognized by the traveling public, and also quite generally by its competitors, as being in many respects the representative Trunk Line leading from natural advantages, supplemented by a liberal and progressive policy.

It is the aim of the Central's management

to provide for the patrons of this line the best service attainable, and to this end all the resources of this great company are in-celligently directed. A splendid roadway, admirable train service, and magnificent equipment, are features which place the New York Central in the foremost rank among the railroads of the United States.

THE Supreme Court Judges are conscious that the Washington bench is not a scrubboard.—Hute inson (Kan.) News.

THERE is probably no article made for the public which so nearly sells itself as Shallenperger's Antidote for Malaria. Every bottle used makes a permanent friend and herald for the medicine. In these days, when every sensational device is used in advertising this medicine only needs to be known to sel on its merits. A few doses will destroy all Malaria in the system. Sent by mail for one

Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa. That opera manager performed quite a borrowed a tenner from the base. -Hotel Gazette.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers. Mild, equitable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass, stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon ImmigrationBoard, Portland, Oregon

He who allows his notes to get over dew will soon be mist from business circles .-Hotel Gazette.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 27, 1890.

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